OUR SANITARY CONDITION. The report made by Messrs. Apperson, Hill and Porter to the chamber of commerce, touching the sanitary condi- and conduct newspapers of relatively as lars taken away from merchants, tion of the city, has excited the liveliest great importance and influence, could and distributed among men whose name apprehension on the part of the great follow these examples, and give up the is a syne gym for dishonor! There is no body of our citizens. They, one and all, know that the allegations and state- of the common brawler and braggart, but hired spice, who set traps for the unments therein contained are true, and Recently we have had many examples was and complations for the weak; that if something is not done, and that of this in the Cincinnati newspapers, wind locally confidence, and teach serimmediately, by the city authorities, otherwise conducted with ability, in the vants to no to their masters, and pay we may prepare for another epidemie. and as a result thereof, for the ville Courier-Journal, one of the best vious ways where no honest man can death of Memphis. It will be said, as papers of the country, remarkable walk, and who do all this vile work, not it has been before, that there is no alike for the vigor of its editori- for any public cause, but for filthy wages, money in the city treasury; that it als and the spice of its paragraphs, waxing fat and insolent on the ruin to pay the necessary employes of the lities, edited by gentlemen who ought to famy; nearly a million dollars for the city, and that therefore it is impossible be above the charges contained in the cultivation of the arts of lying, and for the mayor to authorize what every following extract, which we transfer meanness, and breaking open personal future of a city with whose destiny when they allow their passions, instead of this table signify. But every merfor good or ill they are in- of their good sense, to guide them:

is impossible to collect taxes sufficient man, woman and child knows is essential to the safety of their lives and the timately identified as the home of their affections, the place where centers all their hopes of earthly happiness. But we think when the general council, which meets to-day, reads this memorial of the chamber, and reflects that it is the expression of the largest and most influential body of our citizens, they will at once realize that whatever steps they can devise, even of an extraordinary character, with a view to carrying out the suggestions therein contained, will not only have the indorsement of useful information, such as generally the people, but, if necessary, such makes the Courier-Journal a paper to money aid as the emergency may demand and the city cannot satisfy. We would prefer to see the work of cleansing the streets and alleys and repair- and never fail to injure, not merely the ing the Nicolson pavement paid for from journals and journalists engaged in the public treasury and from taxes col- them, but the whole profession, indicatlected rather than by means of a loan, ing a want of appreciation of the true but that we are assured is impossi- cate and cultivate the general public, ble. The mayor declares that he and advance all the interests of society cannot, without the aid of the courts, -to aid the government, the church, collect the immense amount of back and the household; and to be the taxes due, that there is a class of taxpayers who deliberately refuse to pay, olies, rings, potentates and powers. and that he looks with confidence only to the merchants and the poorer classes TENNESSEE RIVER IRON AND MANUto promptly meet the obligations resting upon us all to support our municipal by the election of a board of directors, rienced, we may look for a plain, government. If this be so, the city and its object is to purchase and sell the straightforward advocacy of his church must borrow and the merchants must valuable iron and other mineral lands in the columns of the Southern Catholic, meet and give us as unequivocal an ex- in Laurence, Wayne, Decatur, Per- but otherwise for a sprightly, sparkling, pression of opinion in regard to State. The finest lands in the southern the payment of taxes, as they have States, surrounded by magnificent for- THE West Tennessee Democrat is in regard to the filthy and beastly condi- ests, are in those counties. They are groubled about the future of the eighth tion of our highways and byways. It is now almost valueless, because of their congressional district, and asks: "Are all well enough to ask and demand that there shall be sanitary improvement. Tennessee river iron and manufacturing trict that they are willing to see Dave It cannot be had without money, company intend to make these lands Nunn re-elected to congress by reason and money by the corporation can known, and procure their development. of a multiplicity of Democratic candionly be had by taxes or by loans. They wish to induce men of capital to dates in the field? Are we to under-If possible, we have had enough purchase them, and commence mining stand that the various congressional of loans. It was that system that brought us to our present deplorable condition of indebtedness, with scarcely miles, and is to be penetrated and twenty primary election? We would like to have a showing of hands on this question.

Calling attention of the public and our patrons to the above card of J. W. HEATH & Co., I would cordially recommend the new primary election? We would like to have a showing of hands on this question. a public improvement to show for it. by the Memphis and Knoxville tion." Let us have no more loans, except in road throughout its whole extent. this case of sanitary exigency, but let only one dellar per acre will in ten years each one indebted to the city go forward be worth ten, twenty or thirty dollars synopsis of the Provisions of Senater and pay what he or she owes, resolved per acre. This is to be the great at any personal hazard to support the charcoal-iron region of Tennessee. city government, essential to our individual as well as corporate welfare, been taken in West Tennessee, and a Health before wealth. We cannot very small amount in Memphis, which prosper and build without guarantees city is more interested in the developagainst epidemics; it should, therefore, ment of this region than is any other be our first duty to put the city in the place. There is more money to be best order, under the direction of an intelligent board of health, and keep else that we know of. The book of subit so, at whatever cost. It will pay. scriptions will be closed at the end of We urge upon the general council this month, and all who wish to take prompt action in this matter, and that stock will have an opportunity of doing without a day's delay, laborers be put merce, where the subscription papers to work, and the much-needed labor of and a copy of the charter have been

epidemic." EDITORIAL QUARRELS.

sanitary improvement be begun. Our left,

A few years ago it was an every-day matter to read, in one or other of the New York papers, personal articles, reflecting upon and criticizing the conduct ty in Massachusetts. It is generof the editors of rival organs. In fact, ally conceded to be a great triumph it was understood that to become an editor was to invite the phillipples, the earnest protest of Squators Sumner and billingsgate and the blackguardism of Boutwell and many leading Republican such opponents as might esteem themselves or their papers likely to be Boston correspondent, describing affected by another's journalistic success. The newspaper business was then in its says: "There is mourning and gnashinfancy, and had not risen to the hight ing of teeth in the Court-street of its true mission—the dissemination of office, especially, which for a week has news and the education and cultivation cracked the party-whip over the head of the people, Even Horace Greeley, who was remarkable over and above all of his cotemporaries, was not free from the crime against his high calling, though it must be said of him that he was generally provoked into it by the attacks of his enemies. Bennett prided himself on his be the collector to all intents and purmode of attack and defense, and gloried in the shame of it. In this way he of operations for stepping into the govbuilt himself up and made the Herald a ernorship next fall, with a view to the great newspaper. Raymond was as much averse to this "personal" journalism as Greeley, having been educated in There is also a good deal of secret his school, but becoming involved per- satisfaction among certain classes sonally in the politics of the day, he at Butler's triumph, which is disguised could not and did not pass unscathed. for personal reasons, and represents in And so with Marble of the World, part the Republican element that despises less known than either of them. the Beacon street and perfumed-sus-Dana believed to some extent in the pender gentry who held up their Dana believed to some extent in the Dana believed to some extent in the Herald style, though brought up in the Tribune, and he gave and took as might happen, and even yet indulges his propensity for personality, but for the most part at the expense of officials and politicians. Since the death of Raymond, Bennett, and Greeley, however, personal journalism has, in New York, for the most part, given way to the truer most part, given way to the truer the dictation of Butler. It is undermost part, given way to the truer method of impersonal. Mr. Whitelaw Reid, the younger Bennett, and Mr. Marble, having manifested a laudable ambition to make their papers expositors of everything in religion, science, literature, art, mechanics, trade, manufactures, as well as politics and news, factures, as well as politics and news, neral will be a large one."

being followed by the yourger, and, of eight hundred and seventy thousand course, the less experienced members dollars. Some of the persons participat-WEON'SDAY MORNING, MARCH 4, '74. direction of Mr. Reid, has become the editorial, are reputable officers of the first journal of the Union, and the World customs, who get small fees for discovis a high type of what a partisan paper eving frauds and irregularities in the ought to be, made so by the skill and course of their duties; but the greater liberality of Mr. Marble. Would that part of the money goes to the profesour brethren of the west, who manage sisual spics. Nearly a million of dol-

unseemly quarrels which disgrace their use in mincing words. The special columns and sink the profession to that agent and his instruments are nothing great dailies of St. Louis and Chicago, young elerks to set the Lypocrite, and

The article in yesterday's Louisville Commacreial would be sufficient proof that the
editor of that paper proposes to manure the
field of intelligent decension in Kentucky
with the mastiness of personal defamation.
If the columns of the paper had not been
previously employed in the same loathsome
unsiness. If Colonel Robert M. Kelly, General John M. Harlan, and Mr. W. A. Meriwether think they can obtain any laurels of
the editor of the Courier-Journal by blackguard epithets, they are at liberty to indulge
their peculiar tastes. If they suppose they can built him, they will find themselves mis-laken. He declines to enter the cesspool pro-posed by them. But as he supposes himself to be responsible for what he says, writes and does, and as his place of business is accessi-ble, they might take a hint from a more ra-tional and gentleman-like course of proce-

made of the space by the publication of be sought after. Besides, these newspaper wars are as disgusting to the general reader as an unseemly brawl upon the streets to the average pedestrian, counsellor, friend and helper of the poor and the unfortunate, as against monop-

FACTURING COMPANY.

ry, and Lewis counties, in this racy paper. Lands which are now worth all made up, and as yet very little has made by an investment in the capital stock of this company than in anything so by calling at the chamber of com-

motto now should be "Thousands for THE nomination by the President, and cleanliness and the prevention of an the confirmation by the senate, of Mr. Simmons as collector of the port of Boston, by a vote of thirty to sixteen, has created a great hub-bub at the hub. threatening no less than the disintegration of the Republican parfor Butler, accomplished against the merchants. The New York World's the effect of this coupe by the Butlerites, of the President and the Massachusetts members, threatening everybody, from Grant down, that if Simmons was confirmed, the Republican party in Massachusetts would go to the dogs. Everybody here now admits that Butler has captured the State, and that he will poses, and make that place the base Presidency. This is the secret of Butler's ambition to become governor.

and so invite a wholesome rivalry based upon a dignified and noble use of the great ergans committed to their care. Mr. Reid and Mr. Marble have especially manifested a high degree of conscientiousness in their profession, and are justly regarded as examples worthy

and all other course hard that a local course trade the hera

at the Month.

whereas, the delay in the execution of most feasible plan is highly injurious to commercial interests of New Orleans and whole Mischalppi valley; and, whereas, as scientific and patient investigation of the visue methods proposed, this chamber is opplied that the report of the majority of lutted States exchanges board of six our

and now in the columns of the Louis- crawl through dark, and dirty, and deand in those of the Louisville of their fellow-men. Nearly a million Commercial, a paper of Radical procliv- dollars for the encouragement of infrom the Courier-Journal of Monday, as | letters, and blackmailing, and torturing indicating the depths of degradation to honest men with the weapons of a tywhich newspaper men can descend, rannical law. That is what the figures chant knows that they tell only a part of the shameful story. They represent the penalties that have been enforced in the courts and divided with the government. They are silent as to the heavy sums which have gone no further than the secret agents.

THE Southern Catholic, a quarte of eight pages, devoted to the interests of the Catholic church in Memphis and vicinity, and edited by Dr. J. W. Rogers, formerly a priest in the Episcopal church of Tennessee, made its appear-We read this, short as it is, and reflect ance yesterday. From the salutatory of upon how much better use might be the doctor we copy the following as indienting his course:

"Upon my word, I am giad to meet you.
It's like old times to take your hand again.
It's like shaking hands with my youth
gain!" Well, I am here to serve you; and again." Well, I am here to serve you; and you know perfectly well, will tell you what I believe to be the truth—even if the heavens fall. We have oassed through the furnate of life together. Your children and mine have enferted the orders, and we are but men. Take courage, and let us come out pure gold at last, let as "live and learn," "bear and forbear." Let us seek the truth, and care less what men think of us. There will be many blemishes on my editorials, for I have many fruits; but is shall never pucker my mouth to say sweet things, nor play the hypocrite. Nay, with all my reversing for the priesthood, and not withstanding my respect for you, I shall not measure and square my articles by this or that person—this or that class. Whenever the proprietors wish me to do so, they may pay up and get another editor. I will write what

Those who know Dr. Rogers hereand who does not?-will need no guarantee that, in letter and spirit, he will stand by this programme. A gentleman of the highest educational advantages, gifted by nature far beyond the This company will soon be organized average of men, cultured and expe-

distance from market, and the want of we to infer from the silence of our cothe means of cheap transportation. The temporaries in this congressional dis-

SOUTHERN CLAIMS.

West's Bill to Secure the Settlement of Loyal Claims.

WASHINGTON, March 2 .-- The bill inreduced in the senate by Senator West, for he settlement of loyal claims, provides that he court of claims shall have sole jurisdic-ion of all claims against the United States, hought by loyal persons, for all classes of property destroyed, occupied, used or taken by army or navy of the United Sta he army or navy of the United States, for all in services of the United States; also that it persons who have been restored in the lights of person or property, after participating in the late rebellion by reason of an amnesty proclamation or personal pardons the President, or who resumed their alleanes before the final ending of the warre entitled to the benefit of the provisions on its bill; also, that all claims now pend in better, and undetermined by the outhern claims commission which is bolished by this bill or before the quarter master general, the commission yearers. ster-general, the commissary-general, al auditor of the treasury, or other exe and the departments of the government, shall be ansferred for adjudication to said court; a lims, who, after rendering judgment in the me, are requested to report these to congreate a state of the column of the states of the claimant can appear its action thereon, although either it nited states or the claimant can appear a final review to the supreme con the United States, in all case ere the amount involved is over throusand dollars, so that when the action; ogress is had upon the same, full equalitie gress is nad upon the same, thil equalities in the law of such claim shall be made up its determination. The bill furthermore vides for five commissioners to be apputed in each judicial district of the United tes by the court of claims. These commissioners sers are empowered to summon witnesse to take testimony, employ stenographers, and fully prepare each claim for presentation to said court; and the United States are to be represented by their respective district-attorney, and the orders of the commissioners are to be enforced by the respective United States marshal. The docket of each case is to be open marshal. The docket of each case is to be open to the inspection of the public when complete. The other provisions guard the rights of the United States and the claimants by prohibiting unnecessary delay, a ter commencement of suit, and by enforcing severe penalties for misconduct of commissioners. The costs and expenses of each case are all to be borne by the successful litigant.

Fifteen of the erew of the ship Grace Darling, wrecked on the Scotch coast, in the recent gales, were washed from the rigging, and owned. Four life-guardsmen, going to eir assistance, lost their lives by the swamp ar a sastanger.

Telegraphic advices from San Anordio, Texas, say it is now fully ascertained nat eleven Indians and one squaw were liked in a recent fight on the double fork of me Brazos. Lieutenant Turner, of the tenth avelry, narrowly escaped death. He had a artridge in his pocket split by an arrow.

*** Says the New Orleans Picayune: "We hear of distress and destitution on every hand. Within the city limits there are said to be more than nine thousand men who, together with those depending on them for existence, are safering for want of the actual necessities by which soul and body are held together. These are unpleasant facts; they offend and annoy the comfortable gentlemen who roll in pienty and to whom ise hare idea of want is ity, and to whom the bare idea of want i shocking; yet they are facts which, as a com-munity, New Orleans cannot afford to ignore, and in the mitigation of which men are inter-ested exactly in proportion with their

Yazoo (Miss.) Democrat, February 24th: "On Saturday night last, during the heavy rain and thunder-storm, between the hours of eight and nine o'clock, our little cit; was in a flurry of excitement at an alarm of

THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER.

Resolutions of the New Orleans Chamher of Commerce on the Subject of Romoving Obstructions

New Orleans, March 2.-At a meetng of the chamber of commerce this even-ng, the following preamble and resolution WHEREAS, The congress of the United tales has now under consideration the sub-cut of removing obstructions to navigation the mouth of the Mississippi river, and,

leed. That the chamber of commerce. ew Orieans carnestly relterate their fre-tent indorsements of the kort St. Philip canal project.

Resource. That the confidence heretofore enter-ained by this chamber as to the practicability, economy, permanency and commercial value of this canal, is greatly increased by the majority report of the above mentioned committee. loned committee.

Resolved, That the peculiarry national charcler of any improvement of the mouth of
he Mississippl river makes it of the first imortance that they should at all times and
under all circumstances be and remain under the absolute control and superintendence of the general government; and we, therefore, protest against the letting out of any such work to private individuals or corporations who shall be allowed to exercise their discre-

who shall be allowed to exercise their discretion in the premises.

Resolved, That we recognize the board of engineers as a board of equals; that the voice of six of seven, especially, when indorsed by the chief of engineers, should be more potent with congress than the dissenting opinion of one member without indorsed by one or more distinguished private parties.

Resolved, That the estimates of the time, cost and surveys made to date exceed in accuracy of detail many surveys and estimates upon which congress has in the past made appropriations for public work, and that any errors and omissions of detail can be corrected without detriment to the work as a whole.

Resolved, That what is known as the "Jetty system" is neither new nor untried; that past ssiem" is neither new nor untried; that pass xperiences offer no inducements to hazard he canal by an undertaking of such great icacy; the cost might prove excessive; that is unstable and treacherous nature of the anks immediately at the mouth of the Mis-sippi river is such as to make the experiissippi liver is such as to make the experi-nent at the mouth not to be reited upon by he advocates of Jetty's unsafe precedent for his river, whilst the location of the canal is amitted to be such as to present no extraor-libary difficulties in its construction and aintenance.

Resolved, That the military defense of the neath of the river when jettled, if ever, pre-en's far more serious difficulties than the rotection of the mouth of the canal.

DISSOLUTION.

THE firm of RANDLE & HEATH is this day dissolved by limitation. JOHN E. RANDLE retires from same, having sold out HEATH. J. W. HEATH will con usiness of the Chickssaw Iron Works in ame place. He will pay the indebtedness of the late firm, and is anthorized to settle up the entire business of same.

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